Frameup for Nell to Stay the Limit Said to Have Been Spoiled by Spider Kelly, Who Threw Up the Spenge-Trotting Men Exercised Over Anti-Betting Bills.

After outting Frankie Nell practically to ribbons in thirteen rounds Abe Attell, the featherweight champion of America, received the verdict of the referee as his opponent's second, Spider Kelly, stepped into the ring and threw up the sponge. The fight took place in Frisco on Friday and it was a foregone conclusion that Neil would be defeated, inasmuch as Owen Moran, the English pugilist, stopped him in sixteen rounds several weeks Just why Attell took Neil on nobody is able to explain, unless it was part of a scheme to aid the Coast gamblers in picking up a bunch of sure money. Those who saw Neil beaten to a pulp by Attell say that the latter could have scored a knockout in two or three rounds, but that he evidently toyed with his antagonist with the idea of allowing him to stay the limit. In fact after the mill Attell admitted that he did not try very hard to put Neil away, and would have been satisfied to see him stay the limit.

It is said that Neil's second, Spider Kelly, a decidedly shrewd handler of prizefighters, stopped the battle because he wanted to protect friends who had bet their money on the probability of a knockout by Attell before the twentieth round was reached. Kelly is quoted as saying that to have permitted Neil to remain longer under the gruelling punishment that Attell handed to him would have been inhuman, and that he interfered wholly because of that reason. It is also hinted that Attell bet a bunch of his own money that Neil would not be stopped, and that he did his best to win the wagers. Attell has been frequently accused of letting up on opponents either for betting purposes or cure another match. It was just after the twenty-five round draw with Moran that some of the experts said that Attell purposely fought "under a pull," but this was denied by others who were positive that Attell was fully extended by the little Englishman.

So many queer ring battles have been pulled off in California that ring followers are not inclined to put much faith in any contests held on the Coast nowadays. The game there is practically in the hands of gamblers, it is said, who frame up fights to uit theif own ends and who are thus enabled to fleece the sporting element with comparative ease. This sort of jobbery cannot last forever, say ring experts, and if it is continued the time will come when glove con-tests in California will be stopped permanently. Already the Los Angeles authorities have so legislated that ten round bouts with no decision by a referee are the only contests permitted there. By taking on Neil instead of Moran Attell has lost many followers. Moran made a reasonable proposition for another mill, but Attell dodged, regardless of public opinion. Possibly, in view of the Neil flasco, the American featherweight champion now regrets that he did not make a new match with Moran.

Mike Schreck, a third class heavyweight, who was recently boomed to the skies by James J. Corbett, met a mixed ale pugilist named Tony Ross at New Orleans on Friday might and after ten uninteresting rounds the decision was a draw. Just why Corbett ever had the nerve to say that Schreck was the coming heavyweight champion has always been a puzzle to sporting men, many of whom have believed that Corbett simply wanted a little fresh notoriety or was indulging in a practical joke. A boxing enthusiast who saw Jim Roche

put up his hands recently in Dublin told several sporting celebrities here vesterday that if Tommy Burns doesn't put a stop to the "Irish champion" in a couple of rounds it will be because Burns does not try. This man stated that Roche, while a big, burly fellow, knows practically nothing about scientific boxing: that he is as slow as molasses, and will be nothing more than a punching bag for Burns. Richard Croker, he said, is not backing Roche financially, but has simply aided a number of Dublin sporting men in hanging up a purse for the mill. As boxing is most popular in Ireland and as Burns is regarded with much curiosity there, the coming battle is expected to draw a big crowd. But Burns, from all accounts, would be justified in asking for the large end of the prize before entering fight with Jack Palmer, to be held in England next week, that the promoters are said to be suffering from cold feet because of a feeling of apprehension that not enough money will he taken in at the gate to cover the amount of the purse. If Burns fights at top speed, English experts who saw him heat Gunner Moir eay Palmer will not last four rounds. of which would seem to indicate that Burns knows more about the science of picking up soft money than the average pugilist.

"The trotting horse men are just beginning to realize that if the Agnew-Hart anti-betting bills pass at Albany all of the trotting tracks in this State will be closed," said a man who is watching the present situation closely yes-"The trotting meets depend upon betting as much as do the running tracks, so that the men who own trotters are as much interested in the pending legislation asfanybody else. If the bills are passed the State Fair at Syracuse will have to go out of business, which will mean a loss of thousands of dollars. This will be the fate of all of the little county fair tracks where trotting races have been notable features.

Jockey Willie Shaw, who rode with marked success in Germany last year, says that he will remain here this season and will ride a number of well known turfmen, notably C. D. Sullivan. If Shaw displays his old skill it is more than probable that he will handle the horses trained by F. D. Weir. He has taken on very little weight and says that he can do 108 pounds when the time comes.

Jockey P. Kelly seems to be riding under an unlucky star. A few weeks ago he had a bad fall at one of the New Orleans tracks and suffered a broken collar bone together with other injuries that kept him for enough the other day to resume saddle work and got his first engagement since the accident on the well known race mare Druid. Kelly was hurled straight up in the air. He landed on his head and was picked up unconscious. No bones were broken, however, and Kelly said that he was willing to try his luck again.

It has been figured out that Cy Young, the veteran pitcher of the Boston Americans, in the last ten years has struck out 1,879 batsmen, an average of 3.46 per game, and has given 58! bases on balls, an average of 1.08. Young is more than 40 years old, it is said, but he is still a powerful man physically and last year pitched in 43 games.

Manager Donovan of the Brooklyns is trying to make a deal with President Dovey of the Boston Nationals whereby he can secure Third Baseman Dave Brain and Outfielder Johnny Bates in exchange for Third Baseman Sheehan, recently released to Brooklyn by the Pittsburg club. Joe Kelley, the Boston manager, is said to be looking for a new third baseman and is thinking of putting either Bill Dahlen or young Sweeney at that corner of the diamond if he can not get rid of Brain for some other good sacker. Dahlen p'ayed third base some years ago for the Chicagos and the Brooklyns, but he was moved to short field because his throwing arm was not particularly strong.

As the University of Pennsylvania authorities will no longer permit extra stands to be built on Franklin Field It is said that the annual football game between the Army and Navy will not take place in Philadelphia next Furthermore, it is said that the game may be played in this city, either at American League Park or the Polo Grounds, where seating accommodations greater than those at Franklin Field can be provided. Both branches of Uncle Sam's service are said to favor New York, and negotiations to that end will begin soon according to current report.

STRONG NINE AT N. Y. U. Bright Prospects in Baseball for the Com-

ing Season—The Schedu The interest of the student body at New University is once more beginning to fix itself on the coming baseball season. The team that was turned out last year had so successful a season that the undergraduates are looking for great things this year. Actual work in the cage will not be begun until the middle of February, and then only the battery candidates will be called out, while the other men will not appear until two weeks later. This marks a change of policy over former years, when all the candidates were put to work in the cage together immediately after the midyear examinations, and is the result of careful deliberation by Capt. Mowen and

Coach Kellog. The prospects for the coming season are bright. Of last year's nine only one man has been lost by graduation. The other eight men, each of whom has had one, two or three years varsity experience, will all be out fighting to hold their respective

positions.

In the pitching department there are available, MacDonald, '0s, who did the lion's share of the work last year: Townsend, '0e, also a varsity man of last season: Koar, '10, who was last year's freshman twirler, and several other men in the class of 1911 who have performed creditably in preparatory school contests. At the receiving end Friederichs, '0s, who caught last year, will be hard pressed by several men, including Rust, '10, who has also had some experience behind the bat.

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Capt. Mowen, will try to hold down his old position at first base. His most dangerous opponent will probably be Freshman Fitzell, late of Yonkers High School. Ferdon at second base and Van Houten at shortstop will have to hustle to make sure of their positions because Wessels, '08, and Goeltz, 'I, will push them hard. A likely candidate for third base appears in Freshman Gorsch, from Morris High School. Manowitch, '08, who covered third base last year, will probably be moved to the outfield. The other outfield candidates will be Wilson, law '08, who has played left field regularly for the last two years: Wessels, '08, who played varsity ball in 1906; H. Brown, '10, and Dain, '10, both of whom as last year's substitutes man Nebb. man Nehb.
Manager Van Bomel has arranged the following schedule:

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March 21, Yale at New Haven: 25, Princeton at Princeton: 28, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. April 1, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Ohio Field: 3, Bowdoin at Ohio Field: 4, Prast Institute at Ohio Field: 8, Army at West Point; 11, Columbia at Ohio Field: 8, Army at West Point; 11, Columbia at Ohio Field: 15, Brown at Providence (pending): 18, Cornell at Ithaca; 22, Union at Schenectady: 25, Lafayette at Easton: 29, Brooklyn F. C. at Ohio Field: 48, 27, Trinity at Ohio Field: 6, Stevens at Ohio Field: 9, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 13, Stevens at Hoboken; 16, Trinity at Hartford; 23, Crescent A. C., at Bay Ridge; 30, Rutgers at Ohio Field.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Temaceo Wins Heasilp Cup After Red Gauntlet Loses Rider.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 .- The race for the easlip cup, at two miles, here to-day was deprived of considerable interest when Red Gauntlet, second choice, lost his rider while following Sea Sait, the pacemaker. Temaceo, the favorite, then went into second ptace and taking command in the last half mile won easily by a length and a half. Al Miller scored a celver victory in the handicap from Glorifler and Lens.

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First Race—Three and a half furlongs—Sea Swell, II (Notter), 7 to 5, won; Gloriole, 97 (Sumter), 5 to 1, second; Cunning, 198 (J. Lee), 8 to 1, third, Time, 0.44. Autumn Mald, May Fly Fast, Lady Hammond, Tommy, Roseburg II., My Lady Frances and Brougham also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase; full course—Dr. Heard, 147 (McKlnney), 3 to 1, won; Bell the Cat, 151 (McClaim, 4 to 1, second: Little Wally, 135 (Dayton), 15 to 1, third, Time, 408 3-5. Jim Huston, Creolin, Ollver Mc, Dawson, Bank Hollday, Dr. Logan, Profitable and John Dillon also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs—E. T. Shipp, 90 (Hanry), 3 to 1, won; Higginbotham, 101 (Sumter), 5 to 1, second; Posing, 102 (Flyan), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:32. Chief Hayes, Royal Onya, Workmald and Keator also ran.

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Fourth Race—The Heasilp Cup; two miles—Temacco, 117 (Notter), 4 to 5, won; Sea Salt, 92 (Henry), 5 to 1, second; Belleview, 97 (Flynn), 12 to 1, third. Time, 3:42 3-5. Red gauntlet feil.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Al Muller, 20 (Henry), 11 to 5, won; Glorifier, 127 (Huestis), 9 to 2, second; Lens, 102 (Notter), even money, third. Time, 1:16, Cooney K, also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Apt, 107 (C. Koerner), 6 to 1, won; My Love, 105 (Powers), 11 to 5, second; Jennie's Beau, 110 (Mc Daniel), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:38. Masson, Dorsa, Moxey Mead and Bucking Boy also ran.
Seventh Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Ivanhoe, 102 (McCahey), 4 to 1, won; Donna, 105 (Powers, 7 to 1, second; De Reszke, 105 (Conlin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Nancy, Lord Stanhope, Wise Hand, Debar, Dr. McCluer and Hawkama also ran.

#### NEW BOWLS FOR DOUBLES

Offered by the New York Lawn Tennis Club

Other Business at Annual Meeting. New Manhatan doubles championship bowls have been offered by the New York Lawn Tennis Club, the action being taken t the annual meeting. The meeting furthermore developed the plans which the club will push the coming season. Robert Le Roy. Robert T. Bryan, Louis J. Grant and Theo dore Roosevelt Pell upheld the continuation of the Metropolitan League championship series. This was due to some discussion as to limiting the number of clubs which might be represented in the League. It was brought out that several of the larger and important country clubs were seeking membership in the league. Among those mentioned were the Dunwoodie Country Club, the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club and one of the Long Island organizations. The New York players de-

organizations. The New York players de-clared themselves in favor of an unlimited membership and with no restrictions as to elegibility as to teams, although Le Roy argued against playing the top flight of ex-perts by strong clubs as it discouraged those whose playing ability was weak.

Through the offices of Dr. Smythe, who served three years as president of the or-ganization, the club decided to offer new trophies to replace those won outright by Harold H. Hackett and John Appleton Allen, the old Yale team. Other trophies will be offered later in connection with the annual open tournament and Felipe challenge cup singles, which will begin late in May on the club courts. The officers elected for the ensuing year were:

ensuing year were:

Dean Emory, president; Wylle C, Grant, vicepresident; Stanicy A, Gage, treasurer: T. W.
Sprague, secretary: Abraham Bassford, Jr., captain: William H. Connell, first lieutenant; J. N.
Kirby, second lieutenant; governors, Robert Le
Roy and Robert R, Perkins.

BASEBALL IN BERMUDA.

Game Is Gaining Ground and Bids Fair to

Rival Cricket in Popularity. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 25.-By degrees the great American game of baseball is awakening enthusiasm among local lovers of sport. At one time the Bermudians looked down on the game and merely looked at it as the old English game of rounders, but to-day they

are awakening to the fine points of the sport. On Wednesday, the 23d, a very large crowd On Wednesday, the 23d, a very large crowd of tourists and locals witnessed a game between the Hamilton Hotel and the Hamilton Cricket Club. It was one of the most exciting games ever played here. Up to the sixth inning champion ball was played. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Hamilton Hotel, and no errors had been made.

Flood for the locals made the most remarkable catch ever seen here in the deep left field. Doe also made a lightning dou'lplay unassisted. Dr. Dickenson was also playing in great order. There is great rivalry between the Hamilton and Princess Hotels, who are playing a series of games for a cup. In fact baseball is getting a good hold in this island and will eventually be as popular as cricket. Score:

HAMILTON HOTEL. HAMILTON CRICKET CLUB.

HAMILTON GRICKET CLUB HAMILTON HOTEL Comisa,c... 3
Fagan, 3b... 1
Dickin'n, 2b.0
Hulbert, ss. 1
McLean, if... 0
Stellman, cf.0
Thomp'n, rf. 1
Terry, p... 1 Totals..... 8 6 27 11 5 Totals..... 8 27 12 10 

De Witt Clinton Athletic Tests.

The class athletic contests between the first and second grades of the De Witt Clinton High School which Mr. Marsh, the athletic director of the school, has been conducting, are concluded. The first grade, which is divided into twelve sections, defeated the second grade, which is divided into thirteen sections. The contests consisted of three events, chinning the bar, running high jump and 100 yards run. To attain a perfect percentage a boy had to chin the bar nine times, make a running high jump of 4 feet 4 inches and run the hundred in 14 seconds. In deciding the winner of the contest the percentage of each boy who competed was taken, and the percentage of the number of boys which competed from each class was considered.

The percentage of each class was as follows:

No. of pupils PC. PC. High School which Mr. Marsh, the athletic

No. of pupils in grade.

SPIRITED CONTESTS FOR THE MANRIQUE TROPHY.

Cornell Makes a Bold Bid to Retain the Prize, but Cadet Dickinson's Skill Wins -Contest Conducted in Tournament Style-Cornell and West Point in Finals

West Point's team of fencers took part last night in the competition for the Manrique trophy at the Young Men's Christian Association, Brooklyn, and scored a victory. This trophy is for teams of three with foils and becomes the property of the club whose team wins it twice. The team of the Turn Verein of New York won it the first year it was offered and last year it went to Cornell. Cornell sent a strong team down for the competition this year, determined if possible to give the cup a permanent abiding place, but the cadets were on hand for the first time, and with O. D. Dickinson on the team their chances of success looked very bright. Cornell made a strong bid for the oup in the final round when their fencers met those of West Point, but Dickinson proved to be in-vulnerable and won three bouts. During the evening Dickinson fenced in eight bouts and he won them all.

The gymnasium of the association was crowded, but sufficient space was left on the floor for four bouts to take place at once and with plenty of room for the officials. Eight teams were entered in the competition and they represented the Fencers' Club, New York Turn Verein, West Point, Yale, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Fencing Club and the Foil and Mask Club of Orange. These teams fenced in tournament form, the three of one team meeting the three of another, and the team winning the majority of the bouts, five of nine, was declared the winner. In the ond round the winners met again, and so on until in the final Cornell met West Point. W. Scott O'Connor of the Amateur Fencers League of America was master of ceremonies League of America was master of ceremonies or referee, and the judges were John Allaire, Fencers Club; P. Bensenburg, Turn verein; Dr. T. A. Buys, Crescent A. C.; Dr. T. A. McGoldrick, Crescent A. C.; J. A. Chard, Y. M. C. A.; Harry Randolph, Crescent A. C., and Dr. DeWitt Clinton Smith, Crescent A. C. The members of the teams were as follows: West Point—O. D. Dickinson, R. D. Sears, W. H. Greble.

The seventh bout was between Harries and Greble and Harries won. Cornell still had a chance of success, but it was a slim one, as Dickinson still had another bout to fence, and for Cornell to win he had to be beaten. He met Fassett and although the Cornell man put up a good fight the West Pointer again won, the judges being unanimous in their decision.

After this bout West Point was declared the winner of the trophy and the Cornell men and West Pointers cheered each other and exchanged congratulations. The summary follows:

FIRST BOUND-CORNELL VS. CARNEOUR Cornell, beat Delaport, Perrine and Howard, Cornell, heat Perrine, Dwyer and

Delaport. Cornell, & Carnegie, 0. TALB VS. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Staley Vale, beat Martin, Trevins and Taylor. Staley, Yale, beat Taylor and Trevins. Haas, Yale, beat Taylor. Trevins, University of Pennsylvania, beat Haas. Martin, University of Pennsylvania, beat Staley of Mars. and Haas.

WEST POINT VS. PENCERS CLUB. Dickinson, West Point, beat Kernochan, Breed nd Faucon. Sears, West Point, beat Breed and Faucon. Faucon, Fencers Club, beat Greble, Kernochan, Fencers Club, beat Greble.

West Point, 5; Fencers Club, 2. N. T. TURN YERREN VS. FOIL AND MASK CLUB.
Reith, Turn Verein, beat Grossenbaugh.
Preu, Turn Verein, beat Conk.
Hail, F. and M. C., beat Frost and Reith.
Grossenbaugh, P. and M. C., beat Preu and Fr
Conk, F. and M. C., beat Frost.
Foil and Mask Club, S; Turn Varein, 2.

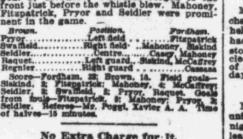
SECOND ROUND. Fassett, Cornell, beat Hass and Staley. Howard, Cornell, beat Staley and Hass. Harries, Cornell, beat Smith. Cornell, 5; Yale, 0. Dickenson, West Point, beat Gross and Conk. Sears, West Point, beat Conk and Hale. Greble, West Point, beat Hale. West Point, 5: Foli and Mask, 0.

FINAL ROUND. Dickenson, West Point, beat Harries, Howard

Dickenson, west Foint, beat Parries, Hanf Fassett.
Sears, West Point, beat Passett.
Greble, West Point, beat Howard.
Harries, Cornell, beat Sears and Greble.
Fassett, Cornell, beat Greble.
West Point, 5; Cornell, 3.

FORDHAM TRIMS BROWN. Local Basketball Team Scores 28 Points

to 18 for Visitors. Fordham trimmed Brown last night at basketball in Crotona Casino by the score of 22 to 18. In the first half Fordham had no difficulty in getting a good lead on the Brown quintet, scoring 15 points to their Brown quintet, scoring 15 points to their opponents' 6. In the second half Brown braced and by good passing and fast work came within two points of catching Fordham, making it is to 13. On two fouls and a field goal by McCaffrey Fordham forged to the front just before the whistle blew. Mahoney, Fitzpatrick, Pryor and Seidler were prominent in the game.



No Extra Charge for It. Advertisements for THE SUN and THE Evening Sun may be left at any American

pervising Inspector Ira Harris Writes to

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the Colonial Yacht Club About Them. The Colonial Yacht Club is an organization devoted to power boating, and its members have been somewhat in the dark about the laws that govern these bosts. The laws relating to all vessels are enforced by the Department of Commerce and Labor, and so a letter was sent to Supervising Inspecto Ira Harris of the Steamboat Inspection Service, asking him to explain the requirements of those who own gasolene yachts, in order that the members of the club might know what to do. There are many owners of small power boats who have wished for the same information that the members of the Colonial Yacht Club wanted, and the letter of Super-

vising Inspector Harris will be of interest to all owners of such craft. The letter says: "I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday elative to small gasolene boats, and particularly to those owned and operated by members of the Colonial Yacht Club. As the law now stands, no licensed officers are required on any pleasure power vessel, no matter how large she may be.

"Licenses are held by the operators of a

good many pleasure power boats who wish occasionally to earn a few dollars by taking passengers for hire, taking parties to the Pishing Banks or leasing their boat for a day or two.

"Gasolene driven fishermen, oystermen &c., are also exempt from inspection, and do not require licensed officers. This creates a great danger in passenger business, as some boats are registered as oystermen, but never do anything but passenger business, and I presume a large majority of the boats which ordinarily are oystermen take out fish-ing parties for hire on Sundays and holidays.

"I am not telling you this for the purpose of criticising boats belonging to your club, or the other leading clubs in the Second district, for I have found their officers always ready to cooperate in every matter of public safety; but I want you to understand the position in which these inspectors, such as the one who stopped the two boats you name are placed. \* .

"To be more explicit. No licenses are requi red, and if those yachts are under sixteen tons they do not have to be documented at

"No rules or regulations made by the board

BERMUDA RACE ENTRIES. Six Already Received and Many More Are Expected.

ROSTON Feb 1 -- Interest in the Marble head-Bermuda race starting June 3 next Delaport.
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Delaport and seems to be increasing steadily. With six entries already received by the Corinthian Yacht Club certainly great interest has been shown for so early in the season. The Bermuda race committee has heard from several yacht owners who are contemplating going in the race, and there are undoubtedly good many more who have the race in mind out who have not yet been able to come to a

decision about it. There is very little doubt that there will be at least two more Boston entries, and there are very good chances of getting another two, which would make the total from Boston five yachts. It is expected that one more entry will be made within a few days of a new yacht which has never yet been under sail, and two or three entries have been promised later in the season unless something comes up to keep their owners from starting.

One suggestion has been made to the committee that it might be well to have a special class for medium sized auxiliaries. Some of the owners of these boats feel that they would not have much chance of winning against boats without screws, so they would not care to enter in either of the classes named in the circular which has been issued. If, however, they could sail against ther auxiliaries only they would be very glad indeed to make the trip to Bermuda. Concerning this matter the committeemen say that if they could be sure of three or more starters they would be glad to make a special class for suitable prizes.

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There have been six entries so far: Fleur de Lys in class A. Esperanza, Margaret, Zuhrah and Dervish in class B and Lila in class D. It is rather curious to hote in this connection that so far no entry has been made

in class C.
Entries should be made with Henry A.
Morse, secretary Bermuda race committee,
110 State street, Boston. Yale Railies and Defeats Cornell.

ITHACA, Feb. 1.-Yale rallied in the closing inutes of to-day's basketball game with Cornell and won by the score of 20 to 17. The Cornell players weakened toward the end and could not check the Eli forwards. Cornell, however, played its best game so far and the contest was fast and exciting. In the second half Cornell maintained the lead until just before the end of the game, when Murphy and Carrigan by splendid throwing put Yale ahead and wen the game.

Skating Championships Postponed. MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 1.-The skating championship races which were to have been held this afternoon on the M. A. A. A. grounds had to be postponed owing to a big snowstorm, it being impossible to keep the track clear. The storm is one of the most severe of many years, a regular blizzard raging all

Yale Gymnastic Competition. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1.-In the annual university symnastic competition at Yale last night L. C. Everard, a senior from New Orleans, won the college championship and the coveted "T". Everard is captain of the gymnastic team and has been a member of the team for three years. Eugene Osborn of Montclair, N. J., won the highest number of south a sourced by any freehman.

LAWS GOVERNING POWER BOATS. | INTERCITY RACQUET MATCH

MANHATTAN TEAM WINS ON HOME COURT. Now Has Commanding Lead in Series With

Philadelphia—Champion Fineke and Three Former Title Holders Take Part Brooke and Cassatt Do Well-Scores In the series of intercity four handed matches at racquets the Racquet and Tennis

Club won both of the home games yesterday, from the Philadelphia Racquet and Tennis Club and incressed its lead. The New York club has now won the match seven out of the eight years it has been played. home players were the same that won both ontests in the first half last week in Philadelphia and they had the same good fortune yesterday. Each match was the best of seven games, the New Yorkers winning the first by 4 games to 1 and the second by 4 games to 2.

As the first important match in the New York court this season there was keen in-terest in this contest, but on account of the bad weather the two gallerys were not so crowded as usual on a big day. affected the light for the first match, in which the racquet was spun at 1 o'clock, but the court was bright and clear for the second match an hour later.
In the early contest the two former ama-

teur champions, Payne Whitney and Lawrence Waterbury, represented New York, and for Philadelphia the players were Willing Spencer and A. H. Rosengarten. The New Yorkers had their service going from the call of play by Marker George Standing. They won three to begin with, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-5, but in the fourth game the Philadel-phians, eniefly through team placing, won by 18-13. The last game was well contested, the New York pair winning by 15-8.

The present amateur champion, R. R. Fincke, and George C. Clark, Jr., played for Manhattan in the final match, and for Philadelphia the representatives were R. K. Cassatt and George Brooke, the last named also a former amateur champion. The Philadela former amateur champion. The Philadelphians won the first game, 17—14, after a desperate finish. Then the New Yorkers garnered two, 15—10 and 15—10. There was great excitement and much pounding of canes when the Philadelphians took the fourth, 15—12, and evened up the match. This, however, was their dying struggle, for the decisive two games were won by New York, 15—6 and 15—10.

Milton S. Barger was the referee in both matches. Whitney and Waterbury had quite the stronger hand in their contest, for while Spencer was handy and effective, especially in the set game the Philadelphians won, his partner, Rosengarten, acted strange to the court and usually left to Spencer the fighting part. The score by games follows:

	FIRST GAME.	
	Whitney and Waterbury	1-15
	SECOND GAME.	
	Whitney and Waterbury 4 6 Spencer and Rosengarten 0 5	5-15 - 5
	THIRD GAME.	
	Whitney and Waterbury	7—15 —11
i	FOURTH GAME.	
1	Whitney and Waterbury	8—18 11—18
1	FIFTH GAME.	
1	Spencer and Rosengarten 2 1 1 8 0 Whitney and Waterbury 5 8 2 2 1	1— 8 2—15
The second second	Aces by service—Whitney and Waterbur Spencer and Rosengarten, 23. By placing—Wi and Waterbury, 26: Spencer and Rosengarte By opponent's miss—Whitney and Waterbur Spencer and Rosengarten, 10.	y, 35; hitney en, 15.

Spencer and Rosengarten, 10.

Fincke was superb in service and in placing throughout, playing with a consistency to indicate that he will retain his title a fortnight from now in Boston. Clarke gave good support to him, while Brooke and Cassatt were reliable and often brilliant. Brooke had many clever kills and outplaced the New Yorkers through these front wall smashes.

Standing at 11 to 2 after two hands for the New Yorkers, the opening game seemed a gift to them, but the Philadelphians cleverly turned the tables. They gained a set at 14, when Cassatt won the three aces needed to win by services. The Philadelphians also had their bats working right in the fourth game, evening up the match. After that Fincke and Clark were the stronger and won the two games needed for the victory. The score by games follows:

SECOND GAME. TRIRD GAME. Fincke and Clark Brooke and Cassatt. FOURTH GAME. SIXTH GAME.

ICE SPORTS ABROAD. Tebbit, Old Time English Champion, Beaten

for Skating Title New Mile Record. The mile and a half amateur skating chamsionship of England took place recently at Lingay Fen, near Cambridge, and the race this year was remarkable, for it saw the downfall of Albert E. Tebbit, who had held the title for fifteen years. The race was skated with three turns, an arrangement which was de-cidedly unfavorable to fast time, so the figures accomplished both in the trial heats and final were such as would be considered miserably slow in this country.

Tebbit's most dangerous opponent was W. Dix of Raunds, Northampton, who had won the King's cup for the mile earlier this season. As Tebbit had not started in the mile there was great curiosity to see how Dix would rate with the titleholder. Only two men started in each heat and Dix won his by 120 yards from C. F. Morley of Cambridge in 4 minutes 37 seconds, and Tebbit ortinge in 4 minutes 37 seconds, and Tebbit accounted for his heat by 200 yards from H. Searle, the time being 4 minutes 52 seconds. Hudson of Northampton won his heat in 4 minutes 49 seconds, and the four who quaffified for the final were Dix, Tebbit, Hudson and Markey.

Morley. Tebbit was paired with Morley and the old Tebbit was paired with Morley and the old champion won in 4 minutes 40 seconds. Dix was paired with Hudson and the former won by six yards in 4 minutes 37 2-5 seconds and these figures secured him the championship beating Tebbit, who was third, by 2 2-5 seconds. It was remarkable that Dix was second to Tebbit in 1905, when exactly the same margin separated them. Hudson's time was 4 minutes 38 seconds, and second place was awarded to him.

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The mile and a half professional championship took place a day later on the same course, when it was said the ice was not so good. Three old champions were included in the starters—Fred Ward of Walpole, holder of the title in 1900 and 1903; Joseph Bates of Leigh, Lancashire, the winner of 1902, and Walter Housden, the amateur champion of 1891. The trio made a bold bid for success but had to give way to a younger man, S. Greenhall of Landbeach, near Cambridge, who was making his first attempt for the belt. He showed the best form by long odds and finally won, his best time being 4 minutes 181-5 seconds. Housden was second, Bates third and Ward fourth.

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Under the auspices of the National Skating Association a series of speed tests took place at Lingay Fen when the ice was keen. F. W. Dix, the new champion, made an attack on the mile record with three turns. His time was 3 minutes !2 seconds, which wipes away all previous marks under the conditions, and for which feat a gold medal was presented to him. C. F. Morley of Cambridge also tried the time test and he did the mile in 3 minutes 19 3-5 seconds, for which he received a gold badge.

After a lapse of several years the Baker cup was skated for about a couple of weeks ago. It is 220 yards and was won by G. Page of Tottenham in 28 2-5 seconds. R. A. Bell of Putney was second in 25 seconds.

Billings Wins Shoot at Pinchurst. PINEHURS T, S. C., Feb. 1.-C. W. Billings of the New York Athletic Club won a 100 bird sweepstake here yesterday with a score of 87, with F. H. Crarv of Crawford, N. J., second, with 35 and L. W. Colquit of South Orange and Leonard Tufts of Boston tied for third with 82. Mr. Colquitt was the winner of the target pistol club a handicap shoot, scoring 391, with an allowance of 50 points; C. T. Dunham of Boston, 175, finishing second, with 882; J. E. Porter of Pittsburg, 175, third with \$42, and Tyler L. Redfield of New York, 75, fourth. weepstake here yesterday with a score of

Basketball Notes. STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.—King's School basket-ball team beat Fordham Preparatory here this afternoon by the score of 24 to 26. HAN OVER, N. H., Feb. 1.—Dartmouth defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at basketball here

Class A Tin Whistlers Tie in Pinchurel PINEBURST, Feb. 1.-The feature of the Tin Whistles weekly tournament, an eighteen hole medal play handicap with three classes and gold medals for the best net scores in each, was a tie in A class between C. L. Becker of Woodland, whose allowance was five, and Edwin A. Freeman of Dyker Meadow, whose

Edwin A. Freeman of Dyker Meadow, whose allowance was one, at eighty-one each, Becker winning in a very fast playoff with seventy; seven. In B class R. M. Hamilton of Wykagyl, 12, led the field with eighty-three net, H. W. Ormsbee of Alpine, 12, finishing second in eighty-four. C class went to George A. Peck of Egremont, 25, who defeated Frank L. Dunn of Boston, 19, who made eighty-six The scores:

Class A—C. L. Becker, 86, 5—81; E. A. Freeman, 82, 1—81; J. E. Porter, 87, 5—82; E. H. Silliman, 93, 2—88; H. W. Priest, 110, 9—101.

Class B—R. M. Hamilton, 95, 12—83; H. W. Ormsbee, 96, 12—84; J. E. Kellogg, 99, 14—85; F. E. Belden, 09, 14—85; W. North, 112, 14—98.

Class C—George A. Peck, 110, 25—35; F. L. Dunne, 101, 15—86; T. R. Moore, 104, 15—69; Dr. G. S. Hill, 111, 22—89; W. L. Murphy, 105, 15—60; J. M. Robinson, 113, 22—91.

Miss Rhona Adair, who retired from the championship on her marriage to Capt. Cuthell, has returned to the game on her home links at Fortrush, Ireland, and is rabidly recovering her original golf. Mrs. Cuthell made many friends on her visit to this country and they will reloice that she is to again play in the British championship, which she won in 400 and 1003. Miss May Hezlet and Mrs. Cuthell are the two finest golfers of their sex Ireland has turned out and through their prowess the next championship, which will be the first held at classic St. Andrews, is very apt to cross the channel. Miss May Hezlet is the present titleholder for the third time.

Arnaud Massy, the British open champion, and Harry Vardon, the champion of 1896, 1898, 1899 and 1903, have been matched to play a thirty-six hole contest on the course of the Cinque Ports Club at Deal on Thursday, April 2. It will be remembered that it was at Deal that Massy gained his remarkable victory over James Braid last December.

Scots-American professional golfers who are spending the winter months in St. Andrews and Carnoustie speak in hopeful terms of the future of the British teacher who adventures in United States territory, states London Golf. Year in, year out, there is an exodus from St. Andrews, Carnoustie and other golfing centres where the workingman amateur displays outstanding ability on the course, and the wonder is that employment on the links is found by the artisan. Evidently the financial crisis on the other side of the Atlantic has in no wise touched the numerous golfing organizations in the republican country. Reengagements in the fall of the year showed no falling off, and the money contract was satisfactory to the North Briton.

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In the Pittsburg district of Dr. Andrew Carnegie golf flourishes, and the professionals who took up their quarters there some years ago have no desire for a change of master. They get a fair share of what the Americans call the distributive trade in bails, and the professional is by no means displeased with the business which comes his way in a line that is always in demand—clubs of every description. Attached to a popular club with a big membership the young professional is in the way of money making that is denied him in the old country.

More and more is the club maker drawn to the United States, but there are tradesmen who have spent an apprenticeship of five and seven years to an avocation which they cast aside without remorse of conscience whenever a job on an American links presents itself. The one fly in the ointment is the long spell of idleness in the winter season. From the beginning of December until the end of March an enforced holiday has to be undergone by the linksmen, but with the money earned throughout the summer they are able to make light of the rainy day, and provide themselves with an enjoyment which would never have come their way if they had not accepted service under Uncle Sam. The life of the American professional, even in winter's snows, is by no means an unhappy one.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.—The semi-finals and finals for the New Year's and consolation cups were played to-day with the links in perfect condition. Walter Fairbanks of the Denver Golf Club won the New Year's cup and L. M. Stumer won the consolation cup. The following are the scores: New Year's Cup—Semi-final round—Waiter Fair-banks beat John Eirkholz 8 up and 2 to play: P. A. Proal beat D. O. Wickham 4 up and 2 to play: P. A. Final Round—Waiter Fairbanks beat P. A. Proal 4 up and 3 to play. Consolation Cup—Semi-final round—I. Schmelzel beat F. H. Davis 1 up; L. M. Stumer beat G. M. Laughlin, Jr., 8 up. Final Round—L. M. Stumer beat I. Schmelzel 1 up.

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In order to meet his requirements the designers have produced a craft that is to al

signers have produced a craft that is to all intents and purposes a small steamer in appearance. The craft has a straight stem and an eliptical stern, such as is used on the modern steamers of large size to-day. The great water line length thus obtained and the full deck line made possible by this type give a surprising amount of room on deck as well as below.

The dimensions of the craft are approximately 90 feet over all. 14 feet 6 inches beam and she is to draw 6 feet of water. Her motive power is a 100 horse-power gasolene engine of the Standard type, which will give ample speed for her owner's requirements.

The quarters below are unusually large consisting of in the after portion of the vessel two staterooms extending from side to side with a lobby between them which can siso be used as an additional stateroom, and forward of the engine space another large stateroom extending across the boat with a stairway leading to the dining room, which is in the deckhouse.

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The vessel has ample freeboard and will be painted black from the bottom to the rail line. The house will be in appearance not unlike the pilothouse of the usual type on steamers and will be painted white, as will the turtle deck forward of the house.

This design is a great contrast to the conventional launch type with sharp or canoe stern and overhanging bow and light draft. The increase in room is very marked and the The increase in room is very marked and the additional displacement will make the boat much more comfortable in a sexway. The appearance of the craft when completed will be very pleasing to the eye and she will in reality be a miniature steamship.

Army Beats Wesleyan by One Point. WEST POINT, Feb. 1.-By defeating Wes eyan here this afternoon the Army basketpall team established itself in the front rank The cadets kept their opponents covered at all times and passed the ball around the collegians. The first half ended 14 to 14. Wesleyan led until the Army tied at 22 to 22, when the Army forged ahead to 27, and when the whistle blew only one point separated the two scores. two scores.

Outsider Wins California Oaks SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- The California Oaks was decided this afternoon over a track which was a sea of soft mud. The race was which was a sea of soft mud. The race was won by Carmelina, a rank outsider, at one time quoted at 40 to 1. Keep Moving beat Marian Casey, an even money favorite, a nose for the place.

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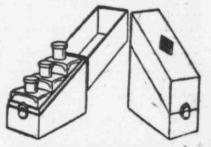
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